TIME AND LOVE.

Old Time and young Love, on a morning in May,

And agreeing, for once ('tis a fable, you'll say,)

AN ALLEGORY.

BY JOHN G. SANE.

Chanced to meet by a river in balcyon weather

In the same little boat made a voyage together

Strong, steady and patient, Time pulled at his oar,

And swift o'er the water the voyagers go;

But Love-who was thinking of Pleasure on shore-

Time, the old sailor expert at his trade

ntent with the regular speed that he made,

ve, always impatient of doubt or delay,

And scolded at Time, in the sauciest way,

But Time, as serone as a calendar saint,

Was ever a lubber who handled an our,

But Time only smiled in a cyrical way,

own calmer, at the exuberant boy

Tugged away at his oar and kept steadily on.

Now sighed for the aid of the favoring gales,

For not having furnished the shallop with sails

(Whatever the greybeard was thinking upon),

Tugged away at his oar and kept steadily on.

wexed at the heart, only clamored the mor

And cried, "By the gods! in what country one

('Tis often the mode with your elderly Don.

As one who knows more than he cares to display,

And still at his our pulled steadily on.

waking, once more, Love sees with a sigh

And now he breaks forth with a piteous cry.

But Time, well-knowing that Love will be dead,

Only gives him an ominous shake of the head,

While he tugs as his oar and keeps steadily on!

TRIED FOR HIS LIFE.

kindness and love of her late mistress,

member her surname.

lived in Ireland?' said I.

was soon in Eninscorthy.

and allowed us to enter.

erence seked.

there?' I asked.

was on the road again.

ble bome of the McGrathe.

wedding.

count of Wexford.'

'Indeed I cannot,' said be, 'but I

some relatives of hers at Enniscorthy,

Here was a clue, and a few hours more

saw me dashing along the Northwestern

Railway through Rugby, the Trent Valley,

tains and across the Menal Straits of Holy-

head, and thence by steamer to Kingstown.

Here in too much haste to make the proper

inquiries, I took the railway to Rathdrum, and so missed the stage cosch at Wicklow But I lost no time. A jaunting car took

me down the sweet vale of avoca, and I

The parieb priest was my first resource.

He knew the O'Regan's of course, and

went with me to find them. They lived

in a respectable mud walled cottage, with

a roof thatched and a floor of clay; and the

pig very politely stepped out of the door-

way when he saw his reverence coming,

They knew Norah, God bless her! Wasn't

she their own cousin? Hadn't she sent them

money to pay the rent when times were

hard? and hadn't she been married to Den-

'Is it where is he? It's far out on the

'Are you sure they have gone?' his rev-

'Sure I am that they talked of going, for

'Then Norsh was married at Kilkenny,

The woman looked at the priest, and on

receiving a reassuring nod, assented .-

There was nothing to do but to go to Kil

kenny. The hours were speeding and there

was no railwey to annihilate time or space.

A jaunting car, with a fleet horse, at an

extra price, was the only resource, and I

A few hours hard posting, with frequent

change of horse, took me to the old round

historical castle of Kilkenny, and the hum-

Norah had gone. Five days before she had left, with her husband, for Liverpool.

to sail from there to America. Should I

she was 'far away on the billows.' I knew

that packet ships did not always sail on the appointed day, and that, even when

the wind was fair, they would lay over a

day or two for freight and passengers.

and if she has gone they have started from

I heard it from Helen Rooney, and she

was over to Kilkenny and danced at their

salt sea be'll be by this time,' said the wo-

nis McGrath? I asked anxiously.

an so along the most of the Welsh moun-

Not a moment was to be lost. The trial

All deaf to the voice of the younker's complaint,

In so lazy a fashion as old Father Time!

Complained that his boatman was wretchedly slow-

And knowing the leagues that remained to be done

DR. HENRY FOLKE, having permanently located in Joliet, for the purpose of practicing Medicine, would respectifully tender his professional revivces to e public. Office in Hawley's Block, and residence on Joliet st., a fewdoors north of the Joliet Bank. Jan. 13, 1863.

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PARKS & ELWOOD, Attorneys, Counselors, Joliet, Will County, Illinois. Office, North side of the pub-ic square, Jefferson St. 6. D. A. PARES. N.D. ELWOOD. LISHA C. FELLOWS, Attorney and Counselor at Law and Solicitor and Counselor in Chancery, will regularly attend the Courts in the counties of Will, Du. Page, Kendall, McHenry, Grundyand Iroquois. Office ever E. M. Bray's Drugg Store, Jefferson-st., Joliet, Ill.' TAMES PLETCHER, Attorney at Law. Middleport

A. WASHINGTON, Attorney and Counselor at law will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to his care, in this and the neighboring counties. Middleport, Iroquos county, Illinois,

H. SNAPP, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Joliet Will County, Ritnois.

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Jolist, July 13, 1863

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Joliet Sept 20, 1859

DORR & SCHOTT. Jolist, Sept. 20, 1859

## JOLIET SIGNAL.

BY C. & C. ZARLEY. JOLIET, ILLINOIS, SEPTEMBER 29, 1863.

The Cabinet A Unit.

after the introduction. But hear our special:

with the workings of the Administra-Here is the conversation : Lincoln-Be seated, gentlemen. (Niggers all sit down.)

Lincoln-Well, gentlemen, what is ject of your visit? 1st Nigger-Brudder Abraham, we bein the mostest intelligent ob de African wing cb de Republican party, we hab got a situ ation from our colored brederen to settle the question of human rights on de basis ob de Chicago Platform. We am come fully oppressed wid de idee dat you am de ha man race, specially de Af ican depawtment as dewelloped by de Message and oder tings ob de Administration. Lincoln-Thank you. I shall be happy to grant anything in my power by which

equality with white people. 2d Nigger-Dat's what we am after. 1st Nigger-We had come to the same conclusion wid our breddren ob de North, dat color shouldn't make no difference in

am a very important feature in de human race; fur instance, in de dark, when ebry | White men how do you like the prospect? body am black, de nigga is de only person dat can be told by the superb scent ob his natur; derefor, making him superiah scientiffically to de white race.

citizens; de right to mend de Constitusbun

3d Nigger-Don't forget de scent. 'Is it also administered as a medicine do away wid all de fumery so spensive to de Government.

time do its work.

2d Nigger-Who's dat? Lincoln-I say we should not take time by the forelock; we-3d Nigger-Expend him from de sarv

thing out right. de side ob you, brudder Linkum.

men ob de right stripe. 2d Nigger-Dat it would crush de rebellion dere sin't no doubt.

lower, the venerable cathedral, and the bandsome. Did your mistress take anyebry odder nation, specially Africa.

united Cabynet. Lincoln-A Cabinet half white and half black would not take very well with the conservatives of our party. 2d Nigger-Look at de beauties ob de

1st Nigger-It would make de white army a unit, and place 'em all still higher in de estimation ob de colored citi-

Lincoln (getting cornered) -Really, gentlemen, you ask too much, at pres

1st Nigger-But spoze we logicate. You say we am equal in ebry respect to de wite man, an superier to de Irish an Dutch; 2d Nigger- (to 1st)-Don't forgit de

1st Nigger-And if we am equal wid de me of a little aneodote-

arahun. Lincoln-Gentlemen, what'll you take to

next morning be came across some stock belonging to an emigrant, who had encamped on the prairie, and killed an ox 'I will pay you more than twenty, and what is right for the detention. It is a matter of life or death. I have a friend other damage had not a party of hunters and wite about it; and dat's de long an short ob de matter.

again next Toesday at two o'clock in the (Fxit Lincoln

I couldn't belp but holler "Bully for Lincoln" as I saw Old Abe leaving the room completely demolished by the superior arguments of the three ebony Cabinet aspirants. The "delegation remained about an hour after Link left the room, all the while uttering sentiments the most dis loyal. As I peeped out at the side of the side of the fireboard, I saw Link open the door several times, very siyly, and peep in to see if the "delegation" had gone. After they did leave be come in and expressed bimself in the following touching lan-

"Well, if that ain't the hottest time I've had since I debated with Douglas out in Illinois. My opinion is that this Administration is played out. I'd sooner be maulin rails out in old Sangamon at fifty cents a bundred than be thus eternally tormented. I don't know what to do. If my wife would let me, I'd resign; but this being President has spoilt ber; she won't give up high life. For my part, I would rather embrace one my good old big dogwood clusters have been spointed by the state of the stat grats than even her, such is my detestation of Presidential life. And if I ever get out

of this tr p, and am once more safely landed in old Sangamon, I will stay there, and while there I will know how to vote. I have learned a lesson! O, Sangamon, Sangamon, how I long for thee!" This heart touching soliloquy of this un-fortunate President indeed affected me-so much so that I left the room immediately after His President.

> A. P. SPECIAL. Governed by Negroes.

The ruling abolitionists form us that when we have conquered the South, it will take an army of two bundred thousand soldiers to hold the country. They have mother's purse and abstracted eight cents, no confidence in white men for this under- and this sum she invested in candy, pickan army of negroes. This kind of soldiery are accustomed to slavery; they ask but to be fed and escape regular labor and they are content. They will make excellent juanicaries, and be as efficient in enslaving unarmed white men, as were the body guard of the Sultan. White men how do you like the prospect? After having put on your own chains, bow do you like the prospect of their being kept on by an army of negroes? Just as sure as the administration succeeds in its designs, just so sure this will be your fate! Begin your opposition now! Vote down the abelitionists and organize to resist their encroachments in whatever way they may come!-Their insane efforts have already saddled you with a debt of two billions, have slaughtered thousands, and made a million widows and orphans, and now, in addition you are to be enslaved by negroes, are to be fed and clothed by your labor .-

-Jerseyville Union. A Lawyer Reprimanded. A story is told of a very eminent lawyer

in New York receiving a very severe reprimand from a witness on the stand, whom he was trying to browbeat. It was an important issue, and in order to save his case from defeat it was necessary that Mr. A. should impeach the witness. He endeavered to do it on the ground of age .-The following dialogue ensued: Lawyer-How old are you? Witness-Seventy-two years.

L .- Your memory, of course, is not so vivid as it was twenty years ago, is W .- I do not know but what it is. L.-State some circumstance which occurred, say twelve years ago, and we shall be able to see how well you can re-

W .- I appeal to your honor if I am to be interrogated in this manner; it is inso-Judge-You had better answer the ques-

W - Well, sir, if you compel me to do

so, I will. About twelve years ago you studied in Judge B-s office, did you

W .- Well, eir, I remember your father coming into my office and saying to me, Mr. F-, my son is to be examined tomorrow; and I wish you would lend me fifteen dollars to buy him a new suit of clothes.' I remember, also, sir, that from that day to this he has never paid me that sum. That, sir, I remember as the' it was but yesterday.

Dimculties.

The battle of life, is by far the greater number of cases, must necessarily be fought up hill; and to win it without honor. there were no difficulties, there would be and for de purrose ob taking de weight off | no successes; nothing to struggle for, there b your shoulders, dis delegashun propose | would be nothing to be achieved. Diffito except de situashun ourselves, and save | culties may intimidate the weak, but they you de trouble of huntin up odder good act only as a stimilus to men of pluck and resolution. All the experience of life, indeed, serves to prove that the impediments thrown in the way of human advancement, may for the most part be overcome by steady good conduct, honest zeal, activity, perseverence, and, above all, by a determined resolution to surmount difficulties and stand up manfully against misfortune.

A Sound Man .- A 'Sucker's' idea of soundness is aptly illustrated in the remark | ing a good case, came to the rescue and of an old bee-hunter in one of the Egyptian contries. The 'times' were the topic of conversation among a group of villagers at | able opportunity to renew the examination 'the store,' and the soundness of the vari- and for a while the judge and he were 'nip ous Illinois banks was under discussion .-Among these is the Gaston Bank, owned by Smith, a very popular man among the 'copperss-breeches' thereabouts.

'Is Smith sound?' inquired one of Uncle Milt, an old pioneer, taking his pipe from a hole in his face like a slit in a side of leather, broke out,-'Sound! Smith sound! Well be is .-He never wur sick in his life, weighs more'n 180, voted for Douglas, and believes in immersion-sure ! I call that sound

A LADY'S VIEWS .- If there is a proverb that needs revamping, it is 'the patience of patient. Like all the rest of his sex, from that day to the present, he could be beroic only for a little at a time. He began brave, but ended as most of them do under annovance, by cursing and swearing .- Patient as Job! Did Job ever try, when wite man, and de wite man am equal to us, hungry, to eat shad with a frisky baby in bie lap? Did Job ever try, after nurs-Lincoln (beat clean out) -That reminds ing one all night, and upon taking his seat at the breakfast table the morning after, to 2d Nigger—Dat reminds me ob de per-

we start a government of our own altogedder on de black basis, and won't hab no
wite about it; and dat's de long an short ob
de matter.

Lincoln (standing pretty well doubled up
with both hands clasped on his bowels)—
Geptlemen please exquee me; I'm sick; call

A man in New Hampsbire had the misfortune recently to lose his wife. Over
the grave he caused a stone, to be placed,
on which in the depth of his grief he had
ordered to be incribed:

'Tears cannot restore her—therefore I

Wesn.'

Tis but the voice that Abr'am sends,

The 'Swamp Engel.'

A lieutenant whom Col. Serrell ordered into the marsh where Gilmore was going to plant the 'swamp angel,' whose messa-ges flew so unpleasantly into Charleston, said that he 'could not do it—the mud was too deep. Col. Serrell ordered him to try. He did so, and the lieutenant returned with his men covered with mud, and said: 'Colonel, the mud is over my men's heads-I can't do it.' The colonel insisted, and told the lieu-

tenant to make a requisition for anything that was necessary for the safe passage of the swamp. The lieutenant made bis redesired to speak with him on business. quisition in writing and on the spot. It was as follows: 'I want twenty men eighteen feet long

cross a swamp fifteen deep.' The Boston Journal thus describes the The celebrated 300 pound Parrott gun which Gen. Gilmore has weighs 27,000 lbs. It took 2,000 men nine night to get the monster into position, the drag teams

the enemy shelling the party all the while and men being killed nightly. Nothing was done with it by day, the gun being covered with brushes to conceal it from the enemy's fire. The diameter of the bore is ten inches, the charge of powder 25 pounds, and the shell that goes out of it as high as a flour barrel, weighs 300 pounds, and contains 17 pounds of mortar powder. The five thousand dollars, just because he had execution of one of these shells on Sumter is considered equal to three 200 pound had sent to him the evening before. On

led limes, and liquorice. The theft was discovered by accident, and her father undertook to lecturer her.

"But no one seed me," pleaded little Ma-

"No he didn't either, cause the curtain was drawn and the door was shut." This was said in a triumphant manner, as though such an argument could not be refuted; but when the fond papa told her that God saw, heard, and knew everything Mary was astonished.

"No; he writes all down in a large "Well," sighed the little one, "he must write real smart sometimes, when the men

As it was impossible to refute this assertion, the father concluded to defer his lecture until the next offence was commit-

A story as good as any of the President's, is told at the expense of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's coadjutor, Mr. Theedore

While the draft was going on Mr. Tilton exclaimed (in the Independent,) "honor to the conscript who, scorning pitiful evasion, obey the beheats of the law !" Presently Mr. Tilton was drafted, and

What Democrat has tried to shield violacommutation. tion of the Constitution from deserved pun-Here the story comes in-of a chaplain who, on the eve of blattle, bid the soldiers What Democrat has said the Constitution of his corps fight bravely, for those who s a covenant with hell? fell "would sup in heaven," and thereupon What Abolitionist has not approved of himself marched to the rear, replying when all these things, and in his heart answered these questions in the affirmative as his

ngagement he told them to "press where they saw his white plume wave," adding that if by any accident the regiment was overpowered and driven off the field, and should need any further orders after the battle, they would find him, (the colonel) behind Simon Norris' barn, in the town of

No Better .- 'Sam,' said a minister to his man-of all work, 'you must bottle the cast of whisky this afternoon, but as the vapor of the whisky may be injurious, take a glass of it before you begin to prevent intoxication.' Now Samuel was an old soldier, and never was in better spirits than when bottling whisky; and, having received from his master a special license to taste, went to work most heartily. Some hours after the minister visited the cellar to inspect the progress, and was horrified to find Sam lying his whole length on the floor, urconscious of all around. Oh. Sam,' said the master, 'you have not taken my advice, and you see the consequences Rise, Sam, and take a glass vet, it may re store you.' Sam, nothing loth, took the glass, and having emptied it, said: Oh, sir, this is the thirteenth glass I've

A CANDID COURT .- A certain lawer, who we will call Mr. B., was trying a very simple cause before one of our judges who is noted for the pungency of his remarks and was endeavoring to elicit the facts from his witness with very poor success, when the judge, becoming nervous, in view of the bad success of the attorney in developand tuck' in the race. Suddenly the judge pulled his spectacles upon his nose, be tokening the utterance of squething sententious, and levelling his optics at the attorney, 'Mr. B.,' said be, 'if you don't let the witness alone, the court will lose this

'What can a man do,' asked a green 'un, with a writ in his hand?" 'Apply the remedy,' said the other gruff-

'Apply the remedy! What kind of 'Heel ing remedy, you goose !- run like

tailor who had failed to get ready his wed-'It was no serious disappointment, only should have been married, if I had re-That man will never be seriously disap-

An officer who was inspecting his comcups at that, before he had a chance to take a mouthful himself? Pshaw! I've no patience with 'Job's patience.' It is of no glorious dash of few bundred miles through use to multiply instances; but there's not honor,' promptly responded Patrick, with

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mare (10 lines or le s)one insertion

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made much money by speculation, and baving accumulated his pile he thinks that all the civility which mankind should be-Mr. McMasters, the talented and disinguished editor of the New York Freeman's Journal, attended a great Democratic meeting at Hamilton, Ohio, recently, and,

"And who are the representatives of the plan of letting the States go? They are the New England Abolitionists. What they want is a smaller territory. Their legs they want is a smaller territory. Their lege are not long enough to reach so big a horse as this Union, so they want to swap it for a Canadian pony, and if, upon any plea whatever, they can get a saddle upon the backs of these northern people and a bridle in their mouths, and get their precious Yankee corporate carcase on that enddle, they think they have got it for all time. 'Show him in,' was the brief command. A modest appearing man entered the 'Well sir, what do you want with me?' asked the pompous owner of the house, without rising or offering a seat to his visthey think they have got it for all time.—
They think they have got a Canadian pony
that will never throw them. They are
willing and anxious for a separation of the Your friend, Mr. Sharp, who is quite sick, desired me to call and inform you

'I don't wish to hear anything about wish to tell you. business, sir, interrupted the pompone man. This is my house, sir, and when I enter it, I leave all business at the three hold, sir. Such is my custom, sir,

The visitor smiled in a peculiar manner, but who knew me, the character that I never will tell an untruth; nor will I say I not listened to the gentleman whom Sharp

Now I tell you that I have reasons to be-lieve that the administration, and Lincoln and such as be, are determined that the

Mr. Wood, and never desire to be.

I say, then, I charge it in print, and I here charge it by word of mouth, and am ready to substantiate it by intercepted communication from the Southern Confederacy to the world that Mr Lincoln's administration was made acquainted with the fact, one month before he came, that Alexander H. Stevens was about to visit Washington with power to treat for peace. They had that information by intercepted correspondence, and the man to whom it was addressed was imprisoned for receiving it. It is, or was in the State department, unless

outside gently as if she had been a package of torpedoes. The others were in turn to say more. 'secluded.' but not till they had received I myself heard before the period, that

His plea was this: that they had come to the lowest point; that now or never they must make up their quarrel, or the Amers ican Union was gone forever, for France was at their doors, claiming a close alliance, offensive and defensive with the

truly patriotic and Union man, and as true an American, and as worthy the name freeman as draws the breath of life on this

rel, for this American Union must be prepart of the city resides a German choemaker, an honest, industrious man, who had

And with this high, patriotic idea, overwhelming Jeff. Davis with the obloquy with which history would stamp his name if he resisted, he came with full powers to treat at Washington for the cessation of this war, on the ground of a reasonable, sincere

I could multiply proofs-but there is in your own hands enough—to prove that the administration, to make use of Lincoln's

gave the sole upon which he was at work a vigorous rap, while his sympathizing friend retired to condule with some less been sent into excile, but whom you have named as the man whom you intend to make the Governor of this State next morth.

not as large as his. I do not see with the sure eye that he tells me be sees that the Union must be restured.

the old lady never attained to the latter state. Not only was she any thing but But in talking of the matter I said : "Sir, you may see further through this dark cloud than I; but for my part I cannot see through it. I see thus much, that neat herself, but showed a contempt for it in others. Speaking of neat people, one day, she remarked that her son Josia was it is the duty of patriotism to try to believe as you do; and whether I bring myself to believe it or not; to struggle and act as if I one of the most particular men in the 'Why,' said she, 'he threw away a whole cup of coffee the other morning, because it did, when it is the only possible way in which this Union can be restored." A colored woman in Washington who

This question is one that must be settled by the States. It can never be settled by the federal power, that is confessed. It has violated the charter of its own existence. It has got to be done by the States; and something more, it has got to be done by

GEN JACKSON'S MOTTO - Think before you act, but when the time for action comes, grave with hopes blasted and prospects of happiness unrealized, because they did not adopt and act upon this motto. Nothing so prepares a man for action as thought, but nothing so unfits a man for action as thought in the course of action. Better adopt some course and pursue it energetive cally, even though it may not be the best than to keep continually thinking without action. 'Go ahead,' ought to be printed in

time for action comes, stop thinking."

'Can you tell me how the word saloon is spelt?' was asked of a London Cockney by George Francis Train. Certainly ; said the Londoner, 'there is a hess, a hay, a hell, two hoes and s

An unsophisticated genius down east, who don't know Old Abe so well as we Illi-

Jofferson Street, north of County Jail, JLLINOIS. All work warranted to have outire entisfaction, and prices to suit the times. Orders sent by mail will to do it for twenty pounds sir.'

(n2-ly)

ni4tf gallows."

you wants nice name. Cont, go to Williams. My God! You don't eay so! I'll be slongeide of ber directly.'

But I had gained one more clue, which might be of service. Norab's ship was the Emerald of New York. I could find by Buildings designed and contracted for. All material found.

nl-tf) J. A. WILLIAMS, Foreman. the papers if she had sailed. I took the J. A. WILLIAMS, Foreman first train for Dublin, and the night steamer for Liverpool. The route to Holyhead would have been a shorter one, but the Liverpool boat would arrive before the packet sailed, if she was still in port. I wanted also a few hour's sleep. We were twenty miles or so from the

mouth of the Merrey, when I saw a large ship coming towards us. "Captain," said I to the commander of the pig laden steamer, 'can you tell me what

'Yankee packet, sir,' said he, curtly. 'Do you happen to know what ship it is?' I asked eagerly. 'No sir, can't say I do. No time to keep the run of all the ships that come out of Liverpool. You can take my glass sir, and when she gets a little nearer, you can see ber name for yourself.'

I took the proffered glass, and in fifteen been removed, the name, Emerald, New I rushed to the skipper and said—'Captain I must see a person on that ship .-Will you run alongeide of her?'
'Couldn't do it sir. I wouldn't be hired

In ten minutes more I sprang into the shroud of the noble ship. There was a crowd of passengers forward, taking their last glimpse at old England, and hoping. most of them, to gent a glimpse of Ireland once more before they left. I knew that the captains of ships did not

like any interference with their crews and passengers, after they had taken charge of hem; so I resolved to tell the gentlemanly as well as sailor like master on the quarter deck my business. I explained it as briefly as possible, and he sent for Norah McGrath, who came aft wonderingly, closey followed by her husband.

'Norab,' said I; 'you know Father Donovan, in London?' 'To be sure I do, sir; and it's plazed intirely I would be to see him this blessed

minute. 'You lived with Mrs. Mellon." 'Indeed and I did, your honor; and I hope its well she is, and the nice gentleman, ber husband.' 'Norsh, Mrs. Mellon is dead.' 'Dead! God rest her soul! Sure you

lon't mane it?' is in Newgate, and may be hanged for poisoning her.

'Poisoning! Hanged! Och, sir, you can-not mane that! Sure, and he loved the very ground she trod upon. Murther her? 'Would she kill berself, Norah?' 'The poor lady-no! She was light and giddy, and made him jealous sometimes;

Enlivens the minutes with snatches of rhyme; he would not commit such a sin.' The voyage at length, he begins to enjoy, 'Was she ever ill, Norsh? Did she ever And soon has fergotten the presence of Time take any medicine?" Time, the serene, egotistical elf. Never sick a day, yer honor; and the Since the day that his travels he entered upon, only medicine I ever knew her to take, as ne'er for a moment forgotten himself, were the little powders for her complexion. But sugs at his oar and keeps steadily on.

She told me once it was them that made her beautiful.' That the River of Life will be presently passed, A thought struck me. Here was a possible clue to semething. "O Time, gentle time! you are rowing too fast!" 'Norah,' said I, 'will you go back with me to London? I will pay your fare and your busband's to America, and pay you Dead-dead! in the boat,-ere the voyage is done,

or your time. 1 believe your evidence will save poor Mellon's life." 'Hease God, I will go, sir. I will just speak to Dennis.' They talked rogether a few moments, and then came toward me I saw how it was ould come off in a week, and little as others hoped for Norah's evidence, I determ-'You see sir, we are going to America to ined that if still in the country she should come and testily, at least to her master's on board. It Dernis don't go now we

might lose a good chance. Would you mind giving Dennis what it would cost if But Arthur had not got Norsh's address. He did not even know, or could not re- he stayed with me, and I wait and go to him after the trial is over?' 'Give it up my dear fellow,' said he, 'it 'The arrangement, so thrifty and charis of no use. What good can Norah be, if acteristic, I closed with at once. In a you could find ber? She has gone by this minute more, Norah had a bundle of clothing in her hand, and we climbed over the But I would not give it up. I clung side, and got upon the puddle wheel of the desperately to the idea of this Irish girl- | steamer.

because, perhaps, there was nothing else | There was no sad or tender parting -

el nearest Arthur's residence. I found the | bands, with a mutual and perfect trust in priest, who, efter thinking a moment, remembered Norsh. He took me into the wiped her eyes as the ship was fading in chapel, and there, on one of the best seats | the distance, but a few moments more she was still a little card inscribed with the bad cheerfully resigned berself to her duname of Norsh. I copied the name in my | ty. But the time was passing. We did not 'Can your reverence tell me where she reach London an hour too soon. The trial had began when I hurried into the Court

with our only important witness. The member, now writing a letter for her to physician who had made the post mortem examination was giving his evidence. But the medical witness, a gentleman of high intelligence, was to be cross examined; and now I found a use for some slight knowledge of chemistry. At my sugges-tion the prisoner's counsel put the follow

> authentic record, that arsenie is taken in small doses, as a cosmetic, to improve the complexion?' 'It is used for that purpose.'

> for certain diseases?' \*Now, sir, is it not a fact, well known to medical science, that arsenic taken for some time in small doses, may accumulate on the system, so as to produce violent and even fatal action?"

> 'It is Tossible.' 'Are there not cases of such accumula 'One question more. If a person in the habit of taking arsenic, either as a medicine or costretic' were to die suddenly from any cause, would not arsenic be found

in the liver, and other viscera by a chemi-There is no doubt that it would.' 'That will do sir.'

cal analysis?' We now called our witness, Norah Mc-Grath. She testified to having lived more than two years with Mrs. Mellon; to the uniform kindness and affection of her busband, and to the nature of their domestic difficulties. She was sure he loved the very ground she trod upon, and if he was sometimes jealous and out of temper, they always made it up, and she was sure be

would not harm ber for the world. 'Was it within your knowledge, witness that the deceased lady ever gave her huse band any ground for jealousy?' 'No, yer honor, not that I saw; But she was very handsome and liked to be admired. Witness, you say she was very

thing for her complexion? 'Yes sir, sure an' she did often.' 'Do you know what it was?' 'It was a white powder, like.' 'A white powder that she rubbed on her be foiled at last? Her friends believed that skin? 'No, yer bonor, it was a powder that she

> 'What did she call it?' 'I never heard any name for it.' How do you know that she took it for her complexion, and not as medicine for some disease?" Because she told me in a joking way, that if I would take some, it would make

'Where did she keep this powder?'
'In a little drawer of her writing desk.

'Is that writing desk portable, witness?

swallowed.

me as pretty as she was.'

inquired the judge. 'Is it what, your lordship?' 'Can it be brought into court 'Aisily enough, your lordship The court will take a recess, while this desk is produced." Two officers went with Norah, and returned with the writing desk, in an inner and concealed drawer of which was discoverad an ounce glass stoppered bottle, about a third full of white powder. It was iden

tified as the bottle from which Mrs. Mel-

lon took her cosmetic, and a chemist pro-

BUFFALOES IN TOWA .- Out in the northminutes more I saw, full glittering on her ern part of Hardin county, near Iowa Fall, bow, from which the port signs had not yet a large drove of buffaloes made their appearance last week, and the people have had plenty of sport hunting them. One old bull was killed, weighing thirteen bundred pounds. He was wounded on let N Thursday evening, and escaped; early the animals came from, and how they managed de matter. to travel so far into the State without being discovered and destroyed, is a mystery. Gentlemen please excuse me; I'm sick; call

[From the Somerset, O., Democratic Union:

Our Washington private correspondent writes on the 13th that a commission of three of the most intelligent and states man-like freed negroes called on the President the other day to arrange Cabinet matters on an equality, from which interview, we presume, is founded the current rumor of "a change in the cabinet is daily expected." The commission were of the best blood, as their color and oderiferous quailties plainly told. And that they were the "mostest intelligent" of their race the remarks will substantiate beyond a doubt --Our special, who was "thar," says the commission were introduced by Owen Lovejoy, who was permitted to depart immediately

Washington, Feb. 14. Editor Union: The object of the interview between the three colored gents and Lincoln a few days ago will best be understood by the conversation itself, which your special had the honor of hearing from benning to end, having privately stowed the day, especially expecting the interview having got a good scent of the commission as soon as it reached the city. I was so

confused during the interview that I did not learn their names, but will designate them by nigger 1st, nigger 2d, nigger 3d Nigger 1st seemed to be chief spokesman. The interview took place in the President's private reception room; and this is the reason why I assigned to myself a private re treat. I have a great regard for the privaey of Lincoln "or any other man." How I got in or how I got out remains a piece of bistory unpublished. Suffice it to say, how ever, that was all done up in accordance

our African brothers may be raised to an

de races. 3d Nigger-Nur de scent; fur de smell

1st Nigger-But to de pint. We am ully oppressed wid de fact dat you hab de nonor, brudder Abraham, ob respecting de African race, and ob first discoverin dat we am de original Americans ob African descent, and dat we am entitled by de Constituebun and de Chicargo Platform to all de rights ob de white race; dat we hab right to marry white people; de right to ceep white servants; de right to vote; de right to obsevate on de affairs of State: de right to hold office; de right to raise white egiments, by draft or oderwise; de right to office companies and regiments wid colored

so dat de African may be elewated above de common wite race on account ob his color ; 1st Nigger-An as regards de scent, we am ob a most sprendrid fingrance, which, when it gits in de councils of de nation, will

2d Nigger (to 1st) Don't furget de posi-Lincoln-I hope my colored friends will not rush the thing too much; be patient; let

ee; dere is prenty wite ginerals dat will fight for us for good pay. Don't take no man by de forelock; if he ain't for us, he's Lincoln-Providence will bring every-2d Nigger-Providence sin't nowbar by

Ist Nigger-But to de pint. Dis depu tashun am deputicated by brudder Lubjoy Hoss Greely, Cheever and others to sugges ticate de propriety ob abjusticatio the Cabynet ober again. De frieuds ob Liberty and de Proclamasbun demands de change;

3d Nigger-It would gib wiger to the 1st Nigger-It would make friends ob Lincoln-This is asking a great deal, 3d N.gger-But look at de beauty of

rainbow, wid all its colors; who see beans 1st Nigger-Nobody but de demycrats. 3d Nigger-Sich would be our Cabyn-(This was a poser for Lincoln.)

3d Nigger-Den some ob de Africans might be injuced to jine de white ar-

lat Nigger (insulted -- Business afore pleasure, sah, die am no time for triflin ; breaking down seven nights in success

guos have been made, although twenty more have been ordered for the army.

State street, they say, 'It served him right.' Most certainly yours,

Little Mary and her Theft. A friend of ours, who has a little girl five years of age. was recently lecturing ed Baptist church, growing out of the re-her on the enormity of the crime which she fusal of four elderly 'sisters,' to accept a had committed. She had gone to her Mr. Stepetoe as paster after the rest of

"Yes, God saw you," was the father's re-

task, for the rebellious sisterhood under the leadership of 'sister Charlotte Burnett, entirelydisa; proved the assertions that the negroes won't fight' Reinforcements were sent to Isase, and a regular battle ensued. in which fiets, feet and parasols were freely used, and to quote the words of Isaac, 'gals fought like the very debbil.' Isaac "But don't he forget some things?" she however, succeeded finally in catching Miss. Burnett by the waist, lifted her up,

get mad, 'cause I've heard 'em swear, I some hard knocks from their enraged Stephens was reported to have

uccessful rebel General? sovereign State? dissolution of the Union?

lation of the Constitution? immediately "evaded" to the extent of \$300

called upon to stop, "that for his part he never took suppers." A kindred anecdote is related of a mili tia colonel in the last war with Great Brit-

propounded some interrogatories to the witness. The lawyer seized the first avai-

when the sheriff is seen coming up to him

A Connecticut philosopher writes to a ceived the goods.'

a faithful house mother in the land who does not distance him in the eyes of men and angels every bour in the twenty four. band to his cap. 'How long do you wear a shirt?' thundered the officer. 'Twenty-four inches,' was the rejoinder.

stow upon each other is lost. A few weeks since he was taught a dear lesson-one that will remain in his memory all his life, even if he should outlive the 'oldest inba-A few evenings since, the man, who thought civility did not pay, was seated in his parlor, calculating his gains, when the servant informed him that a gentleman

VOL. 21 NO. 16.

Nothing Lost by Civility.

made a stiff bow, and took his leave.

A Pious Row.

The Era says he found it a most difficult

bore her to the door, and set her down

and concluded without fur interruption.

Questions for Answers.

were banished.

blood fired up.

scrupulous individual.

Particular Young Man.

had three sons, and all of them drafted, was

going to designate the youngest for exemp-tion, as he alone had contributed to her

support. But the cldest presented a pistol,

telling her that if she did not choose him

he would shoot ber, which frightened the

old lady so much that she died in a few

'Jimmy, what is the meaning of a shep-

'Then a man who watches cows must be

a coward, of course,' said Samuel, with a

Why are ladies the biggest thieves in

the steys, and crib the babies. Yes, and

Of all the annoying men in this world, the Lord preserve us from him who thinks

himself more righteons than his neighbors

-who imagines that his way to Heav-

en is the only true way, and that those who won't believe in him disbelleve in

Writes on enthusiastic cavalier, after a

tims till some of them smash him.

'A man who watches sheep."

hours.

existence?

broker ?

book the eyes, too.

bitant.'

Residing in Boston is a man who bas

in a speech on that occasion, said :

Gentlemen, if you do not know my ways. I never, in the heat of any canvass, will yield my reputation for truthfulness; I have had, not only among my friends, but even among those who were not my friends

believe a thing till I have reason to believe

South never shall come back except as free States into this Union. Certain correspondence that has lately come out between Fernando Wood, of New York, and the President, in which Mr. Wood asserts that he had it from responsible and high sources in the Southern Confederace that they The New Orleans Era of Aug. 21, gives an amusing account of a row in the color-Confederacy, that they were trying if they could not some back and take their places by representatives in Congress at Washington, if an offer of full amnesty was agreed ton, if an offer of full amnesty was agreed. upon, though whether that is so or not I de not know. I am not in the confidence of

mutilated or destroyed; but the communi-cation was sent. And therefore I am free

brethren, and the services were resume the great powers of the administration as Washington; that he was about to come, and was only arranging the terms with Jeff. Davis, on which, on the highest pa-triotic and American and patriotic grounds he was to come to Washington, and make What Democrat has thanked God for a What Democrat has labored to effect an propositions that would overwhelm the original act of revolution, by destroying a What Democrat has urged in favor of a

What Democrat has thanked God for this What Democrat has apologized for a vio-Southern Confederacy. Alex. Stephens. we know was a gallant,

continent. His plea was: We cannot die and leave our names to posterity as the destroyers of this Union .-We must smother our passions, we must own conviction of policy .- Monmouth Reput down our prejudices; forget our woes and wrongs; we must make up this quar-A BIT OF GERMAN SPIRIT .- At the south

the misfortune to receive a notice stating that he had drawn a prize in Uncle Sam's The man was an alien, but he was not aware that he was exempt, and when some one informed him that the government and firm purpose of a reconstruction of the would not trouble him if he showed that be was a German citizen, his Teutonic

"Got for tam!" he cried, 'I doeh not vant own words, persists that the South shall not be permitted to come back. to pe not daken on dat 'count. I ish lived here dese den yearsb. I gits mine pread But your high and gallant representative, be holds out as his programme, the Union. here, and I ish von American, py tam!-You dinks I ish afraid to go? Nix! nix! But look at dat 'ere hand,' and he held up it must be preserved ; we cannot part with it. That man who, seeing as a statesman his left hand which was withered from the must see, that force cannot restore it; that effects of rheumatism; 'dat ish vat keeps or ly consent, only argument, only appeals to reason and to our common good can ever me here, and not pecause I ish von German citizen, py tam!' And the shoemaker restore this Union—he is the man who has

I am an older man than your gallant Vallandigham; but I confess my hope is Old Mrs. Harris was never regarded as a paragon of neatness; and if 'cleanliness is next to godliness,' it is to be feared that

> You will have done more toward that act when you have made Vallandigham Governor of the State of Ohio than if had elected him President of the United

> every young man's hat and read until i becomes a part of his nature, until be can sot upon his ewn judgment, and not be turned from his course by every wind of interested advice. In conclusion we would say, Thick before you act, but when the

the enemy's country in Mississippic
'Solomon in all his glor y was never on
a riad like one of these.' Why is a masquito like a State street hen. Because he never stope bleeding his vic-

Vicksburg has heretofore been chiefly celebrated for the short life of its editors.—
Seventeen have come to premature end since the establishment of the first news-paper.

Who don't know Old Abe so well as we lilinois people do, innocertly sake if there is brated letter to the Springfield convention.

He thinks it should be A. Ward instead of A. Lincoln.